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In their new and beautiful drams, written expressly for them, in Four Acts, entitled THE DOYLE RESTHERS.

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GEORGE P. DEGROAT,

january 18th.

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## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Mayor Frippin will be inducted into office to-night. -The general council elect will be organized to night.

-The coal case of Riddle, Coleman & Co. vs. Pillow is on trial in the United States court.

rved repeatedly every day. -The weather yesterday was favora-ble for the exercise of candidates look-

ing for Mayor Flippin. -M. Cembs, jr., was arraigned before the United States court yesterday and

pleaded not guilty to the bounty-fraud ndictments. -We understand that nominations for city officers will not be made until next

week. The general council will be organized to-night. -Grand hop and German at Professor Mueller's academy, Memphis club hall, to-night, at eight o'cleck. Admission,

one dollar; ladies free. -The Harrigan and Hart combination give a grand matinee at the Greenlaw Operahouse Saturday. The doors open at ten and the curtain rises positively at eleven o'clock in the morning. -"A Subscriber" asks us to tell him what a round trip from Memphis to

Philadelphia and back during the Cen-tennial exposition will cost. We caunot answer him, because the railroads have not yet said what it will be. -The following names were regis-

principally engaged in heering petitions of interesting entertainments provided, for the correction and reduction of asincluding a somewhat remarkable EthiNiederer vs Brawn; 4133, Nuttall vs staments. Justices Coleman, Figuring opian entertainment. The Misses Wal- Blessing; 4134, same vs Suechan. and Elliott with Judge Holeman and lace have good ve County-Attorney Taylor were appointed a committee to confer with A. Wood-tertainment is full of harmless fun, and FARMS, STORES, DWELLINGS, OFFICES, his exact liability as such trustee, and there is plenty in the play to interM'Clanaban vo. Claybrock will ward, late county trustee, to ascertain will draw good houses during the week, his exact liability as such trustee, and and there is plenty in the play to interM'Clanaban vo. Claybrock will ward, late county trustee, and there is plenty in the play to interM'Clanaban vo. Claybrock will will be heard. Atthe terms upon which it can be settled, reporting back to the next term of court. | laughter." TEXPOSITION BUILDING-The old Mem- Tax-Collector Frankland gave his new Building. bond in the sum of two hundred thou-

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Action 1. Street of the city has never been better than it is now, and has been for months past. Our polite and affable undertakent of the city but few calls to measure the longitude of their unfortunate fellow. Beings who have passed "to that bourne entire entertainment abounds in comic

their fiagrant Havanas, let their memories revert to the unbappy days of 1878, and involuntarily shudder at the frightquietly doing nothing, when he pro- tation. ounded the following conundrum: Why are the undertakers of Memphis gave it up. The gentleman replied, "Because they are waiting for some-

thing to turn up." -At the previous term of the county cians. The programme is as follows: ourt a joint committee of magistrates and citizens was appointed to consider the subject of the Raleigh railroad bonds and report to the court. We understand that the committee agreed to allow the bondholders sixty cents on the dollar for all bonds held. The holders of the bonds would not accept this proposition, but will retain their bonds with the hope of receiving a higher rate therefor, These bonds, amounting to fifty thousand dollars (all indersed by Shelby county), are held by E. M. Apperson, J. W. Scales, and Messrs Sneed and Myers.

-Though we now may be wealthy and surrounded by friends, yet who can tell our condition and circumstances when we come to die? We are led to reflect more seriously on the subject today than usual, after learning the fact that L. C. Hardwick fills a pauper's grave in the county burying-ground south of the city. He was buried there from the city hespital on the tenth of October, 1875. He removed from Somerville to Memphis many years ago, and kept the well-known Hardwick house on Adams street. He was proprietor of the Herdwick hotel in Somerville, Tennessee, and msny of her old citizens, especially the Confederate soldiers from that section, will be shocked to hear that the open-hearted L. C. Hardwick is filling a pauper's grave at Memphis. When or weary and destitute southern soldiers passed through the city he fed at d lodged them, and sept them away without charge. He has certainly left enough riends in Memphis and Somerville who will try to remove this stain from his fair name by disinterring his remains and reluterring them in some more appropriate place. Though he may have had many faults common to humanity, they should be forgotten by the many friends he left behind, and the removal made without delay.

### PERSONAL.

WM IVIE WESTBROOK, of the Brownsville Bee, was in the city yesterday. SENATOR DORSEY, of Arksusas, has our thanks for copies of cur Texas Pacific railroad bill, and the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi at Memphis.

MR. D. L. RIVERS, formerly editor of the Humboldt Journal, is in the city. vis. but I think it unmanly in the south Mr. Rivers made the Journal both into stand silently by and see undeserved teresting and popular, and we regret to lose him from the profession.

WE enjoyed a visit yesterday from Mr. Heiskell, of Knexville, for years connected with the journalism of the State, and several terms a member of erate senate, was a supporter of Mr. the legislature. One of the old-time Davis's administration. gentlemen to whom Tennessee owes much of her present prosperity, Mr. Heiskell is as hopeful of the fature of an old Whig, and had fought the Demothe country as when, a young map, he cratic party and secession for many

entered upon the battle of life. WE regret to learn that Corporal J. service, has been ordered to Washing-White we are pleased to know that he is to be promoted, we know that the press and merchants of our city will oin in asking General Myers to return him to this station, if not incompatible with the interests of the service, as he has ever been active and zealous in the discharge of his duties, and exceedingly obliging to all with whom he came in

contact. daughter, Mrs. Patterson, near Greeneville, on Saturday night at eleven o'clock, the New York World says this: Mrs. Johnson had long bren an invalid, and during the Presidency of her illustrious husband her ill-health was such that she was compelled to delegate to her daughter, Mrs. Patterson, the discharge of the social duties of her high position. The mairiage of Ex-President Johnson was a singularly happy one, and he never weened of bearing witness to the favorable influence of Mrs. Johnson's devotion and intelligence upon his whole career. She had enlived greater educational advantages than himself in early life, and he was indebted to her, not merely for counsel and comfort throughout his singular and eminent career, but for the first steps he ever took in the long and arduous path which led him up from the humble station of an artisan to the first office in the gift of the American peo-ple. Mrs. Johnson's maiden name was Eliza M'Ardel. She was born in 1811, and has consequently died in the sixty-lifth year of her age. She was married in 1829, when she was tut eighteen, and her husband a youth of twenty. She bore her husband five children, at the house of the eldest of whom, Mrs Patterson, the wi'e of Ex-Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, she has now died. Her oldest and favorite son was thrown from his herse and instantly killed at the beginning of the civil war while on his round of duty as surgeon of the First regiment of Tennessee Union volunteers This blow greatly injured her already enfectled constitution; and the sufferings which she subsequently underwent, while caring for the constort of her recond daughter, Mrs. Stover, and her daughter's family in the mountains of Tennessee during the first year of the civil war, completely undermined her -The Southern express company has our thanks for files of New York papers on's second son, Robert Johnson, was removed to an asylum for the insane during his father's Presidency. The youngest, Andrew Johnson, jr., survives his mother. Few women of any condition in life in any part of this country were called upon to drink more deeply than Mrs. Johnson of the bitter cup of their country's afflictions, and her patience, simplicity of character and unaffected piety earned for her in the narrow circle of her personal friends and in-

## AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. The Wallace Sisters in Jacquette, at the Theater last night, appeared to advantage. To-night they will appear in their great and popular piece entitled Minnie's Luck, concerning which the St. Louis Democrat says: "The piece is ful of interesting incidents, and has lively sction all through the story. It intro-duces some stage novelties, particularly a printer's devil and a newsboy of the everyday type, whose soubriquet is "Spotty;" also one of the modern newsstrange story of delightful improbabilities, for the heroine goes through all sorts of stage troubles, gets locked up in | Wright and wife vs Donovan; 3760, | jail by mistake, but finally comes out | Walker vs Larue; 4080, Hogan vs Southvictorious-battles all her enemies, and of course everything ends couleur de combs, jr.; 4125, Albright vs Cochran; rose. During the play there are all sorts 4127, Ford vs Flord; 4128, same vs same;

Greeniaw Operabonse Harrigan and Hart gave another at-Owing to the mild winter, the health Operahouse last night. The Gallant

business, and musing while smoking gramme, which has never failed to attract large houses. We bespeak a full Tickets and reserved seats can he had at the Greeniaw box-office. We will add that the bill for to night's enful mortality they were called to witness. A friend of ours, while passing one of their shops a few days sgo, noticed an undertaker and his assistants | have obtained such popularity and repu-

Open Air Concert. This afternoon the excellent orcheslike the celebrated Micawber?" He tral band of the Wallace Sisters will give a concert in Court square. toral will cure. Time, comfort, health, will be worthy of attendance, for the band is composed of excellent musi-

> PART L. Quickstep \_\_\_\_\_\_Beyer 'a rombone Sol>—Aria from "Bohemian Giri." PART II.

Prof. Mueller's Hop To-Night. To-night Prof. Mueller will give a hop ad German, at his dancing academy, for the entertainment of ladies and genlemen, who will be shown the latest figures. The occasion will be interesting and enjoyable to all who attend.

Full Dress Ball. Thursday night, January 27th, a full-dress ball and promenade concert, for the benefit of the Church Orphans' home, will be given at the Peabody ho tel. Admission one dollar; supper fifty cents; no extras.

POLITICAL. Jeff. Davis and Ben Hill. EDITORS APPEAL -I like your editorial upon the Blaine Hill controversy, and I think the entire country will like it upon second sober thought. The Confederate government has been grossly misrepresented both in an out of congress for the past ten years, and for some cause not now necessary to be mentioned, the people of the south bave rean fit to withhold their defense. That defense has nothing to do with the present loyalty of our people to the general government, but is a matter pertaining the true history of the war. Mr. Hill, of Georgia, is admitted to be one of the ablest men in the country. Certainly his speech in reply to B'aine is one of the finest efforts ever delivered in congress, and I think overwhelming in its defense of the Confederacy as to its action relative to prisoners of war. This effort of Mr. Hill will contribute largely to form the history that must hereafter be written of the war between the Papers and correspondents seeak of the intemperate speech of Mr. Hill on the amnesty bill. I venture that no reasonable man will pronounce it such upon a careful reading, but find in it much that liberal and conservative, will

abounding, as it does, in many passages manly and sincere devotion to the Federal government. I have never been a political friend of Mr. Darecroach heaped upon him. Mr. Davis did no more than thousands of others did. We all knew him to be kind and humane, years; and he is to-day regarded in Georgia as entirely too conservotive for W. Smith, of the United States signal | the extreme southern men. Let not our own peor le turn upon their friends when those friends calmly and dispassionately speak in vindication of the truth.

The Rascally Democratic Party, Avalanche, of yesterday.] EDITORS AVALANCHE-I have noced with surprise the course of the Memphis APPEAL in claiming the election of Judge Flippin as a "Demo-cratic" triumph in the face of all the OF THE widow of Ex President John. facts, and am much pleased at the tenor son, who died at the residence of her of the article in the Avalanche of to-day in answer to that absurd claim. The closing portion of your remarks in reference to the public assertions of Judge Flippin that he was not the caudidate, and would not become the tool, of any clique, ring or party-which I am satisfied were honest words, and not uttered merely to catch voters—ought to be convincing and satisfactory to any reasonable man. I am astonished that a paper like the APPEAL, making the pretensions that it does to courtesy and in'r dealing, should persist in making such an assertion when all the evidence on record shows the contrary. But it is only what might have been expected of the old simon-oure-original Jacobs, double-distilled Bourbon Democrats, and it ought to teach us who call ourselves at present Independent-Conservatives, to be on our guard against the tricks of that party, distinguished in the past for its trickery, and to allow ourselves to be made cat's-paws of for Plantation Landings.

The new and elegant passenger steamer the benefit of that rascally concern, the old Democratic party. Now, Messra. Editors, I propose that we—the men who opposed the Democratic party for thirty years, who always predicted they would rain the country who rejuded would rain the country, who resisted them to the extent of our ability in their efforts to break up the Union in 1860-61, who fought their battles when the crisis came, and who call ourselves Independent-Conservatives, hating the very name of the Democratic party, let these gen-tlemen see who and what we are, and what they can accomplish without us. I propose that we begin at once, right here in the city of Memphis and the old Whig State of Tennessee, to organize the Ind-pendent Conservative party of the south; that we form a club in every ward of the city-or if that is not practi-cable, two or three clubs in the cityand call upon cur brethren through-out the State and the south to follow our lead, with the object of organizwas colonel of the Fourth Tennessee infantry in the Union army, died of disease brought on by exposure before the close of the year 1862. Mrs. Johnson's second son, Robert Johnson be put forth by the prominent parties of the day during the Presidential cam-palge. I claim to be a constitutional Union-loving man, of the Henry Clay-Fillmore-John Bell stripe, and I have no more use for a party made up of Ben Hills than I have for one composed of Blaines. We don't propose to fight any more battles in behalf of the lost cause. They shall not scare us into it, and I for one wish our Demociatic friends to know it at ones and for all If these sentiments and propositions meet the approval of the old Bell men, I shall be timates the most sine re respect and

#### we propose to sustain in the course it has pursued upon this subject. AN OLD VIRGINIA UNION WHIG.

glad to hear from some of them through

the columns of the Ava'anche, which

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The calendar for to-day is as follows: 3495, Cogswell vs Forrester; 3626, Pierce vs Memphis water company; 3654, O'Laughlin vs Lilly; 3659, Tuggle vs Hester; 3683, Watkins vs Gee; 3685, Williams & Co. vs. Panodi; 3691, Rogers vs Cooney et al; 3:43, Cooney & Bro. vs

paper men, called interviewers. It is a Havens: 3746, Harris vs Cronin: 3747. Scully vs Devoto; 3748 Scheifer vs Sims; 3752, Krouse & Co. vs Byrnes et al; 3758 ern express company; 4124, Taylor vs

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The case of Nelson vs. Claybrook will est the auditors and provoke their hearty torneys in both cases are requested to Criminal Court-Adams, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial to-day: 245, E. A. Colburne; 244, Lizzle Williams; 251, Dan Ford; 262, Haywood Taylor and Dan Ford; 138, Wm. Page; 133, J. R. M'Donald; 5, James Larkin; plenty of water on every floor.

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